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Shhh...

Queen Victoria (Chris Archer) gives her "special friend" John Brown (Tim Nicholson) a regal signal to stop talking during her 60th Jubilee celebration in Minden on Sunday. The inaugural event at the Minden Hills Museum, which also included musical entertainment at the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast, was an outstanding success, despite the rain that put a damper on some of the afternoon events. There will be more coverage in this Friday's *Minden Times*.

Haliburton village gets its ultimate makeover

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Finally, it won't be business as usual this summer on Haliburton's main streets. It'll be much better.

It looks like it's the end for the town's typically dreary core; the one dotted with a wilting petunia here and a shrivelled geranium there. The strip of aging gray concrete will be transformed into a proudly colourful main street.

That's the promise from Haliburton's Business Improvement Area (BIA), an organization made up of business owners and landlords in the town's core. Its chair is Stedman's owner Andy Glecoff. He and

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Doctors say budget brings some bad news, and some good

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

The Ontario Liberals released their first provincial budget last Tuesday amid a mixture of criticism, praise and uncertainty. Opposition critics cried foul over what they see as tax hikes and user fees while some listened with cautious optimism as the government announced it will spend billions on health care and education over the next four years.

Among some of the most prominent changes for health care, certain services will be "de-listed" from OHIP coverage, meaning the government will no longer cover their cost. These include chiropractic services and eye exams. Doctors in Haliburton who provide these services were quick to speculate on how the changes will affect their patients.

Dr. Rob Hill runs Hill Chiropractic in Haliburton. He wasn't surprised that his services were de-listed from OHIP coverage. "Well, it's disappointing but in truth I've kind of wondered about this for a long time. They've been gradually de-listing everything non-medical," Hill says. "I've kind of seen it coming."

Right now the government will pay up to \$150 a year per patient for chiropractic services. That breaks down like this: a first visit to Dr. Hill costs around \$50, of which OHIP pays \$11.75 and the patient pays the remaining \$40. Subsequent visits cost less but the billing works in the same way: OHIP pays a portion, the patient pays the rest. And the de-listing of chiropractic services affects all chiropractors, whether they work in a hospital or at a private practice.

The de-listing announced in the May 18 provincial budget will be implement-

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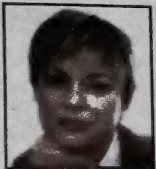
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Optometrist pleased with budget, chiropractor disappointed

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ed later this year. From that point on the patient will have to pay the full amount. The Liberals did say special consideration will be given to children and seniors.

"For some people, it will stop them from coming," Dr. Hill says. "Haliburton has a fairly broad scope of income levels. So there will be people that this will be a hardship for."

If any good is to come out of this, Dr. Hill says it may prompt private insurance companies to beef up their chiropractic coverage when traditionally it has been very poor. However this would only help people who have private health insurance.

Dr. Hill says it's frustrating to hear governments talk about universal health care in Ontario when what they really mean is universal medical care, noting most non-medical health services are no longer covered by OHIP.

It's a trend Hill is concerned about. "I feel that things are probably going to change in medicine too," he says. "And it's not a Conservative versus Liberal thing. I think it's inevitable unfortunately."

But the de-listing in the budget doesn't spell bad news for everyone, according to Haliburton optometrist Dr. Benoit. The budget was announced on Tuesday and by Wednesday his office was already fielding calls from worried patients, concerned about having to pay for eye care.

And indeed, adults now covered by OHIP for one eye exam every two years will soon have to pay for eye exams.

"We're actually pleased with this development," Dr. Benoit says. "It's not American style where people will

go without care. What we're doing is everybody who needs care is covered. This ain't credit card medicine at all. It's care for the people who need it."

Benoit explains. Under the current system OHIP covers adults for only one exam every two years, regardless of the reason for it. But there are people who should have eye exams annually for medical reasons; for example, diabetics or people at risk of developing glaucoma. These people, according to Benoit, often end up paying for a visit that is medically necessary, a fee that can range anywhere from \$65 to \$95.

He suspects the provincial government is planning to adopt a system used by most other provinces in Canada. Instead of covering one eye exam every two years for all adults, OHIP will cover only those exams that are medically necessary. All other routine eye and vision exams will be paid for by the patient.

Dr. Benoit says so-called "partial assessments" will still be covered for everyone. These are visits to the optometrist for medical reasons and things like follow-ups or eye emergencies.

So the main change: if you are between the ages of 20 and 64 you will now have to pay for routine eye exams. However, if you're in this age group and you have a medical reason for having annual eye exams, you'll be covered by OHIP.

Children and seniors should still be covered for eye exams and Dr. Benoit hopes the government will include people on social assistance as well.

"I think it's fair and equitable. If someone develops an eye condition then it will be covered. That's what I like about it. People who need to be taken care of will be taken care of," Dr. Benoit says. "It's been like this for 10 years in Alberta and Newfoundland. We find in those provinces the public is extremely well looked

after."

Dr. Benoit says optometrists are welcoming this change because it allows them to keep fees in line with their costs. In 1989 OHIP set the fee for eligible eye exams at \$40 and it hasn't increased since, meaning optometrists are getting the same fee for eye exams they did 15 years ago.

Dr. Benoit says his fee for non-OHIP covered eye exams is around \$70, a fee he thinks is fair given that some optometrists in cities charge up to \$95.

As for how this budget will affect health care as a whole in Haliburton County, the jury is still out. "It could be months before we know what it really means for us," Keith Sansford, CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, says.

He says until the money is specifically allocated by the Ministry of Health, it's very difficult to know what impact it will have.

But Sansford is looking for long-term care funding from a \$191 million commitment made by the provincial government before the budget even came out.

"We have some difficulty with respect to long-term care funding," Sansford says. "On the other side we're hopeful they'll provide additional funding for mental health services [community mental health program]. This is a program that hasn't had any change in its budget in the last 10 years."

"We're also anxiously awaiting word on funding for our community health centre. It would also be helpful if the government had more predictable budgeting. We don't hear what our current funding level is until four or five months into the year, it's pretty difficult for planning purposes."

Other local reaction to the budget was very critical. Local MPP Laurie Scott, seven months into her first term, gave the Liberals' budget a scathing review. "In true Liberal fashion, this government has released a budget that will have Ontarians pay more and get less," the Tory MPP said. "It is clear that the Liberals have every intention of breaking faith with the people of Ontario, and that they have no concern for the long-term health of our economy or our critical programs."

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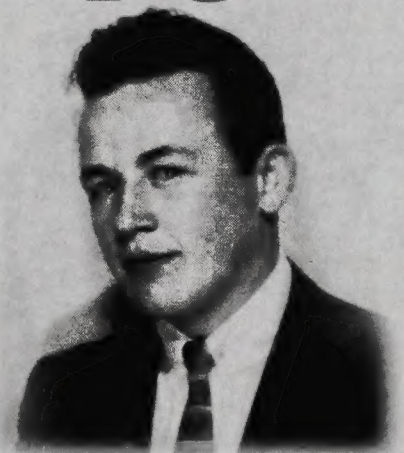
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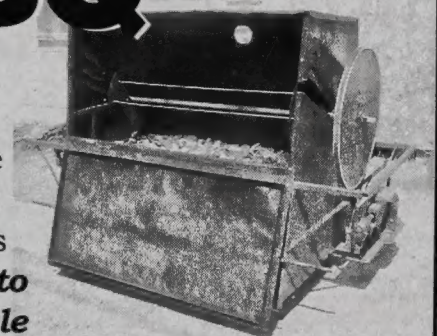
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Braeden Roberts, 6, loves the bubbles made by six-year-old Mika Titze at one of the activity stations.

Stuart Baker barbecue a fun time for families to gather



Appropriately enough, the choir gathered in front of a paper campfire.



Six-year-old Naomi Russell looks at her ball as it sails into the basketball hoop.

Photos by Darren Lum



After the BBQ the school's choir performed several songs to keep the audience smiling. There were also raffles and a book fair.

ATVs warned off winter trails

Stay off snowmobile trails on private land. That's the message to ATV riders this summer from the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) following trespass complaints from many local snowmobile clubs and landowners.

Illegal trail use by ATV riders is the leading cause of snowmobile trail closures in many communities surrounded by private land, OFSC says. Often, ATVs have few authorized places to travel locally so riders trespass by using closed snowmobile trails on private property — despite snowmobile clubs' warnings to keep off, and without landowner permission.

Most landowners who give special permission for snowmobilers to ride a club trail on their property during the winter do not want anyone on their land in other seasons. If ATV trespass occurs, it can mean permanent closure of a trail by the landowner, so snowmobilers cannot even use it during the winter.

"Lack of permissible places for ATVs to ride is becoming a serious threat to the integrity of our provincial snowmobile trail system, so the OFSC is encouraging ATV groups to develop their own trails," says OFSC General Manager Paul Shaughnessy. "Having ATV trails is essential now that many municipalities are considering by-laws that, if not properly developed, could allow ATVs to use local roads, increasing deliberate and inadvertent trespass on our trails."

Shaughnessy is referring to a provision of Bill 11 with which many municipalities are currently struggling. It allows a municipality to decide if ATVs can use their roads.

Recently, the OFSC took an unequivocal position regarding ATV access to municipal roads: "OFSC supports the authorized use of ATVs on specific municipal roads when such use is part of a community-based plan for controlled ATV travel that includes approved access to suitable off-road ATV opportunities as well as planned enforcement programs and other defined measures to control both inadvertent and deliberate ATV trespass."

The OFSC says that if a municipality allows use of its roads by ATVs without ATVs having existing, legal trails to ride, then that municipality is effectively making its own roads the local ATV trail network.

Changes to Kennisis Lake Lodge reflect tourism trends

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Laden with groceries, a blanket and a gun, Elmer Sawyer was probably racing the sun's last rays in an attempt to make the Little Kennisis shore before darkness swallowed the sandy beach.

Sawyer would have pushed the nose of the canoe into the soft earth before clambering out and on to shore ahead of his friends Sam Redner, Frank Thomas, and three other men from Dunsford. He was lighting the fire when his companions, wet from a tipped canoe, would have emerged from the darkness to huddle around the circle of light, likely the only spot of light to be seen that night along the shore.

The story Sawyer wrote about going hunting at Cooper's Camp, built "before the turn of the century", began with loading a wagon that carried their gear to the shore of Mud Lake, the starting point of the portage route up to the "famous Kennisis Lake." There were no roads in 1924 to Kennisis.

In the 1973 article Sawyer casts back to a distant past with fondness. He describes the 8' by 10' cabin where seven men stayed - there was only one bed of round poles covered with balsam brush. The cabin itself was built of logs with a split cedar roof, chinked with cedar and moss. There was a small tin stove, a bench doubling as a table and the "wash dish" was outside on a stump.

The cabin served its purpose for two years before Sawyer's family built a cabin, 16' by 24', made by men using

IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI/Echo



Eager to leave their city careers behind, Ken and Sue Hill have bought the rustic Kennisis Lake Lodge and are in the process of upgrading its facilities to appeal the tourists who want more comfort than the hunters and fishermen who came before them.

ropes pulling logs to the site beside the creek leading to Wolf Lake. His parents provided hunters with food and lodging while they slept in a tent for another two years until a second cabin of the same size was built in 1928.

"So if you want a real good holiday - go to the Kennisis area. At one time you could see our good neighbour Stan Cooper paddling down the lake, but now it is someone on water skis. At one time you could sit at the camp and see deer, bear or moose swimming across the lake, but now it is a high speed boat. At one time you could see game tracks on the ice, but now it is a snow machine track. How things have changed."

And things continue to change. Dan Buhl, who purchased the hunting camp and renamed it Kennisis Lake Lodge in 1971, says the younger generation is not as interested in hunting and fishing. Buhl, 75, sold the lodge he loved because it was becoming too much work for him and his wife Heidi.

He agrees with the new owners, Ken and Sue Hill, that people today want more luxuries than a traditional lodge provides. A waning interest in hunting may mean the days are numbered for rustic hunting lodges with bunk beds.

The Hills are keen on refurbishing the cabins and suites at the lodges with large

er beds for couples and futons. The couple says they admire the work the Buhls put into the property and the lovely main lodge the couple built after fire destroyed three of the lodge's main buildings on November 13, 1976. A hunter had carelessly left a cigarette/cigar burning when he left the camp.

Ken Hill says he wants to maintain the hunting tradition established by the property's first owner George Cooper in 1890 but expects to also be entertaining families and couples on weekend get-aways - a different market from hunters who are there to get out in the bush.

The Hills share much in common with the Buhls. Both couples worked in the Greater Toronto Area in professional careers - banking, fashion, and engineering - but succumbed to the allure of Kennisis in mid-life. The owners, and what draws them to take on lodges, seem to have stayed the same, it is the visitors who are changing.

Pat Martin, Dysart et al planner, says she has noticed two trends. Lodge properties are renovating to keep up to demand for more comfort and defunct lodge properties are prime spots for cottage residential development.

A residential proposal for six lots recently came to council for the site of the former Paradise Lake Lodge off

Highway 118 just past the road to Gooderham. Another development for the site of the former Deer Point Lodge just past the Wigamog Inn is also on the council docket for a large apartment/cottage complex.

Scott deSavoy, Haliburton Tourism president, says there is still a market for rustic hunting lodges but he senses that people are taking fewer trips but expect more from them. He says families are looking for cottages with kitchens and comfort and would rate the accommodation available in Haliburton County as high. However, providers are facing increasingly tough competition for business from other districts and high standards are needed to compete.

Ann Lavery at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce says the market is always changing; some years people are very interested in all-season camping, and then housekeeping units. The recent trend is for private cabin or cottage rentals. Lavery says the split is half and half between accommodation providers choosing to stay with the mismatched furniture/curtain doorway kind of place and those who are renovating and up-scaling their facilities.

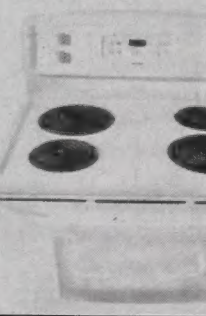
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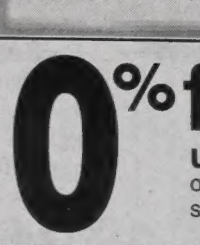
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Dysart seeks way to appease Harcourt dump neighbours

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Dysart et al council will draft a clearly worded outline of its plan to close the old road leading to the Harcourt dump and assume a new one to be built by a neighbouring landowner.

It hopes that once neighbours see the plan in print, many of their concerns will be alleviated.

Last Tuesday night, councillors met with a group of residents who were anxious about the new road and Harcourt councillor Steve Pogue is optimistic they will be satisfied with council's plans for the property.

"The grade on the new hill will be less [than the existing hill] and it will be a gentle curve," Pogue says of the road to be built by Chester Gadway, who owns the gravel pit which borders the dump and the neighbouring property.

Gadway is going to build the road, on his property, to municipal standards and then hand it over to the municipality, along with land between the road and houses which back onto a steep hill to the east of the new road. This land will act as a buffer and the municipality will take actions to prevent erosion from the road.

The proposal was first floated around three years ago when the Ministry of the Environment asked for a bigger buffer area around the landfill. The former Harcourt councillor, Tom Coghlan, and Gadway worked out a proposal where Gadway would grant the buffer area to the municipality in exchange for closing down the existing road to the landfill once he built the new road. The existing road runs right through his gravel pit

and he has safety and vandalism concerns.

"There was zero cash transaction," Pogue said.

The proposal sat on the shelf until this year when a survey was done. Residents became concerned when they assumed that the 100' swath of land to be deeded as the road allowance on the map was the road itself. They felt it was much too

close to their properties. The road, however, will be as far away from their homes as possible.

Jeannette Packard, who lives on the corner of Elephant Lake Road and the road to the dump, is concerned that cars will not be able to make it up the new hill to the landfill and will end up at her driveway. She had attended a council meeting the previous Monday and

accused council of not caring about the part of the municipality east of Dover's Hill near Haliburton.

The new road's entrance is about 40 metres along the existing road from her home and Pogue says there shouldn't be any problems.

Residents will also be asked to help determine the location of the new landfill gate.



Super citizens

Grade 8 students from across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board were honoured for being "Super Citizens" at a ceremony at Haliburton Forest on May 20. Two students were chosen from every school for the award which recognizes outstanding young people who are committed to their schools and their communities. Winners from Haliburton County are Rick Coghlan and Melissa Crowder from Cardiff on left, Marcus Hewitt and Jessica Pottier from Archie Stouffer, in the centre and Jesse Tallman and Brittany Doran from J.D. Hodgson on the right. The awards were followed by a lunch and games.

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The Queen must have been amused

Thank goodness for dreamers like Michael Fay. He envisioned a Victoria Day celebration in Minden that would bring history to the people while bringing people to the Minden museum, some perhaps for the first time. While the weather wasn't entirely co-operative, drowning out some of the planned events on Sunday afternoon, approximately 200 people flowed into the museum grounds for a bit of live theatre when Queen Victoria (Chris Archer) knighted Prime Minister

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editorial

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Wilfrid Laurier (Minden Hills councillor Peter Oyler) and Sandford Fleming (Brian Desbiens, president of Sir Sandford Fleming College.)

The script, which Fay wrote, was lively, entertaining, insightful and informative. It provided a glimpse into our past, both as a nation and a community. For young people who have little idea why we named a holiday weekend in honour of a woman who died more than 100 years ago, it helped provide a bridge between who we are today – busy urbanites who spend the weekend at the cottage – and who our early settlers were – farmers and small town merchants who respected the monarchy as a symbol of dignity, strength and history's next best thing to a Hollywood star.

Fay didn't want Highlands' history to only be about people who struggled against a stern and unforgiving landscape in the hopes of building a new life in a new land. He wanted to show that, although we lived in cabins here in the Highlands, we played cricket and welcomed fancifully dressed people to our resorts. We were as British as they come. Don't forget that the Northern Lights Pavilion is built on the same land that used to house the Stewart family's pavilion where musical soirees were held.

The event will only get better. Sunday's success is a strong base on which to build, and if the volunteers' enthusiasm can be maintained – it won't be hard when you can dress up in such beautiful clothes – then the possibilities are endless.

And a kind word for gardeners

This week's story about Haliburton's main street paints a rather dreary picture of previous attempts to beautify the downtown with flowers. It is in no way a reflection of the volunteers who had planted flowers in previous years. You can't plant what you don't have, and until recently there hasn't been the collective will on the part of politicians and business owners to spend a lot of money on flowers.

Nature provides so much beauty around us but it's our job to create beauty where we've destroyed nature. With so few trees left on main street, and a hodge podge of buildings, we desperately need something to make it a visual pleasure to spend time downtown. Volunteer gardeners have taken on the job in the past but with few resources at their disposal. This year the business owners are paying a higher levy to invest in such things as planters and flower displays. It's a good start and a welcome contribution.



Trilliums

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

The considerate angler

It's been my experience that there are a lot of misconceptions about what makes a good fisherman. I blame this on the glut of modern fishing shows. Watch one of these programs for five minutes and you'll see more big fish than most of us catch in a lifetime. That's because fishing show celebrities are highly inconsiderate.

Where I'm from, polite anglers don't even bother to catch big fish. A big fish, aside from being a ridiculously easy target to cast to is, after all, a burden to other anglers. Those things merely breed envy and discontent as well as taking up much needed space in the boat. Furthermore, the catcher of a big fish has even been known to ruin the pristine silence of a quiet backwoods lake and waste precious angling time posing for photos and asking others to take them. Some take to teaching angling techniques on the spot, within seconds of landing that big fish.

I don't think I'd be too far off the truth in telling you that I could catch plenty of big fish if I wanted to.

Unfortunately, I'm considerate to a fault – a virtue that many of my fishing buddies don't share. But that doesn't bother me a bit. I've got no problem with catching small fish that can only be recognized as such under a magnifying glass. Hey, I like to hear the uncontrolled laughter of fellow anglers, even though it makes them look terribly immature. Likewise, the derisive chiding of less considerate anglers is practically music to my ears – although it, in itself, is also the sign of a weak mind.

The thing that is seldom recognized though, is that tiny fish are infinitely harder to catch. Far

more skill is required to detect them and to fit a hook into their diminutive mouths. It takes real talent, I tell you.

That's why I always make it a point to let others catch more and much bigger fish when they're with me. And though I'm skillfully landing and playing tiny fish while they're doing this, I don't brag.

No sir, I'll often go as far as to coach them on the ins and outs of landing a big fish, but, if I think that there is a risk of being viewed by other anglers as overly inconsiderate, I might help them along by botching up the netting job. Once, I helped make another angler far more popular to the riverside crowd by simply pushing him in. Not a lot of guys would do that for a friend. And since I didn't even know the fellow that makes this random act of kindness all the more remarkable.

And yet, I never stuck around to

ask for anything in return.

Personally, I save the big fish, those record-sized behemoths that I catch with a clockwork-like regularity, for the times when I'm alone and, therefore, without credible witnesses. Then, I hardly make mention of them – why should you mention them at all when a picture is worth a thousand words? Even with fish photos though, I'm thoughtful. This

explains why all my big fish pictures show me just prior to, and after, I have released them. I have an album full of these. And each has its own story. Some of which are still evolving.

I guess it all comes down to the fact that I'm secure in my masculinity. I don't need big fish to compensate for anything. Not as long as I've got my nine foot fly rod.

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

I'm thoughtful. This explains why all my big fish pictures show me just prior to, and after, I have released them.

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Time and place

WITH A SMILE OF ANTICIPATION, George untied the old boat and turned the ignition key. After a sputter and chug, the engine roared into life. George nudged the lever forward and slowly the vessel began to ease away from the dock. It had been a very long time since 'Leo' the boat was last in this lake, at this dock.

The boat had been named after George's father, who had lovingly first bought, then protected the mahogany treasure. However, the ravages of five children on a two-month stay at the cottage could be damaging. Despite his best efforts, the boat eventually started to show the effects of so many energetic bodies. The seats ripped here, then there; the shiny wood acquired scratches and dents.

After Leo the man died, 'Leo' the boat went into dry dock for years. It was when George came into a small windfall that he was able to have the boat restored to its previous glory. Today was the first real ride on the water since all the work had been done and George was experiencing a mix of feelings: regret his dad was not with him, pride, excitement, nervousness.

He had decided to take the boat through several lakes to the spot where his grandmother's cottage had once stood. It was here that George and his four siblings, together with numerous cousins, aunts and uncles, used to spend Sunday afternoons in the summer. The cottage had long since passed

out of the family and George had not seen the property for twenty years. Today he was recreating that weekly journey of his childhood. Alone.

It was a glorious day to be on the water. No bother with bugs out here, he thought, as the breeze made slits of his eyes and tossed his hair around like an angry animal. Other boats, sleeker and faster, raced across the lake, criss-crossing wakes and churning the lake into foamy chaos. With stately grace, 'Leo' ploughed forward, the prow smoothly cutting the water with very little rocking. It was so easy for George to let the familiar sound of the boat's engine transport him back to those days of his youth. He could almost smell the suntan lotion and feel the cotton shorts pulling at his thighs. If he turned his head, he could imagine seeing his mother sitting beside him in her usual place, the white-framed sunglasses, the bright red lipstick.

Passing from one lake into another, George felt the thrill of recognition. Although it had been so long since he last made this journey, he remembered how the bay swelled then narrowed where the sand point poked out. The curve of the hills had not changed nor had the smell of cold water mixed with rock and sand. It could have been only last week that he had been here, the world felt so familiar and immediate to him now.

His grandmother's property had been at the very end of the last lake and it was in that direction George now steered. Because the cottage had been hidden among evergreens, you always aimed for the sand beach nearby. This was visible no matter the weather or time of day, its white sand seeming to shine in front of the shadowy, brooding forest backdrop.

Getting closer now, George realized the beach was no longer necessary to mark the spot. Several trees had been taken down and in place of his grandmother's simple green cabin, a huge summer home with thrusting wings and decks galore now stood. The once stunning expanse of white sand was dwarfed by the massive building beside it.

To his surprise, disappointment and anger surged through George as he slowed the boat to take a look at this unfamiliar place. Yet there was still some of the familiar as well. The contour of the shore had not changed, nor had the way the light touched the beach or the small outcropping of rock by the point. But his grandmother's place was forever gone in the world of now.

No longer wanting to look at what had replaced it, George turned the boat around and began his return. Images flooded his mind. Drinking pop and eating cookies while propped on a chaise lounge, watching the grownups sipping tea and gossiping. The inside of his grandmother's cottage which had always smelled faintly of lavender and cloves. Racing over the hot sand before diving into the water, to race his cousins for a spot on the float.

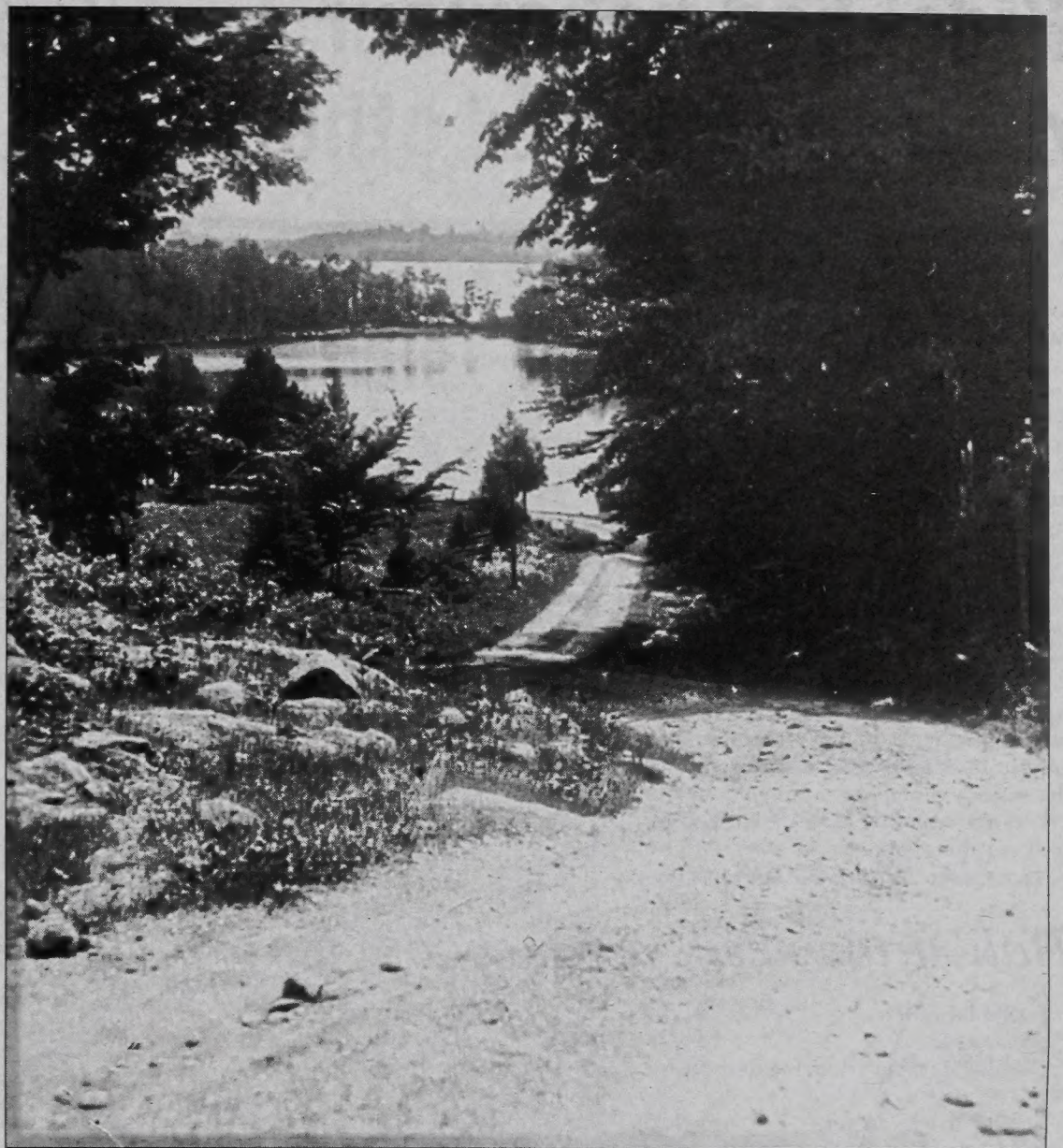
The pictures and sounds and sensations were more real than any movie. It was as though he could take a step and be back there, to when he was nine or ten years old and all the years after had dropped away like ashes brushed by the wind. With a shiver George realized what it might be like to be very old and stay caught in memories of a bygone life. Would it be such a bad thing, if the memories were of happy times and warm pleasures? George also found himself questioning how arbitrary his own sense of time and place might be, and the true nature of reality.

With a start he realized he had not been paying attention to where the boat was taking him. Fortunately he was out in the middle of the lake, just a harmless, middle-aged daydreamer coming to terms with his own mortality and the timeless quality of memory. He decided what he really needed was to start making new memories, ones he could pass on to his grandchildren. It was time to take them for a ride in 'Leo' too.



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pic of the past

If the drive to the cottage on a holiday weekend seems long and tiring, imagine what it would have been like when this was the standard of main roads in Haliburton County. Anyone who drives County Road 121 will recognize the view down the hill to the narrows between Lake Kashagawigamog and Soyers Lake. The photo, from a local postcard, shows the way the scene looked in 1934. Our thanks to Joe Iles for sharing it with readers

letters to the editor

Music might save bandshell

To the Editor:

I'd like to add my comments to the subject of the Head Lake band shell. I moved to Haliburton in 2000 and was delighted to discover a landscaped band area ideally located by the water. Coming from a band background and having attended concerts in parks in Toronto and other cities and having joined both local bands, I hoped there would be summer concerts "by the Head". Morning walks through the Park, however, provided the first reason why nobody would spread a blanket on the grass before the band shell – all summer the area is literally covered with goose droppings.

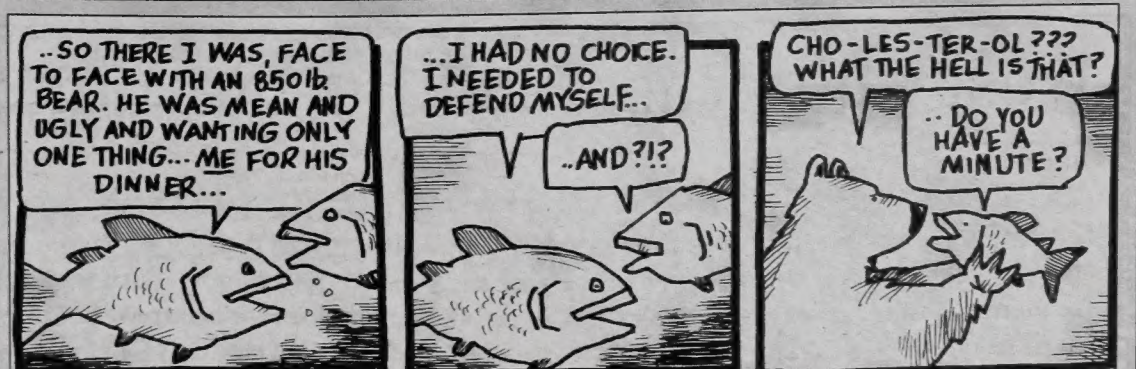
In a town now famous for its summer visual arts program, the failure of music in the park may not have to be decided by geese or our local youth finding a safe (and abandoned) place to

meet. It might be interesting to discover how many people like me with band background would enjoy making up a Sunday afternoon band to play for an hour or more in the Park, for several weeks in July. Haliburton in the summertime has enough people to make an appreciative audience – we already play once in Minden by the Gull. Is there a possibility of also playing here by the Head? If so, is it premature to remove the band shell?

This may be a long shot in this age of instant music in every living room, but if there are enough others like myself who remember Sunday afternoons in a park, with small children running around, and band music, and enough local players willing to bring a folding chair, a music stand, and slips against wind, four or five Sunday after-

See **Summer** page 8

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Kids' bad behaviour disrespectful of others

To the Editor:

It is refreshing and somewhat encouraging to read what kids in the community have to say about their feelings regarding the theatre. However, because of the fact that they are younger, their requests and suggestions come off as a bit selfish. This is in no means a criticism directed at all youth, just to the ones who create havoc, for the fun of it, and who have no respect for others in the theatre.

One letter suggested a solution of simply letting teens aged 11-18 into the theatre on Fridays and making Saturday a family night. The problem with that is you are alienating people; it may sound like a good solution, but it can't permanently fix the problem. This simply justifies wrong behaviour and that's not acceptable.

Yes, it is true that kids are entitled to fun, but there are barriers that need to be established. What is the appropriate-

ness of yelling profane words during a movie? Not only that, but what is the benefit of it?

In order to fix a conflict you need to reach a mutual agreement, not suggest that people do something that would suit your own wants. But maturity comes with age for some of us.

When you think about the other age groups who attend the movies, some who are old enough to be your parent or grandparent, do you behave like that amongst your family? I would definitely hope not, and even if you do, it doesn't make it right.

As time takes its toll, changes come about in all of us; maturity sets in and we see things in a different light. And we realize that the world doesn't revolve around us. But until that happens, have some respect for others.

Amy Grieves
Haliburton

Haliburton needs a skateboard park

To the Editor:

The Skateboard Park in Haliburton

I think the teenagers of Haliburton should have a skateboard park because it would stop the skateboarding in places where they shouldn't be. And it would stop all of the trouble. The teenagers are just trying to have a good time and there's no where for them to do it.

I think we should build a skate park for them. It would stop the trouble of

storeowners calling the OPP to get the kids to leave. It would also stop the kids of getting a criminal record with the OPP. This would give us kids more things to do than go to the movies all the time. The only skate board park around is in Minden and it is very hard for most of us teens to get out there in the summer.

Charlie Mulley,
Mrs. Joiner's 7A class,
JDHES

Reunion visitors enjoyed the 'best party ever'

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the members of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's 50th Anniversary Reunion Committee for an outstanding weekend. Thank you for the many hours you must have put in for our benefit. It was great to see old classmates from as far away as Germany, B.C., Calgary, Long Beach, California and many places in between.

When a committee takes on a task such as this the butterflies are many. If we hold it will they come? Will they come in enough numbers that we don't lose our shirt? Will they book far enough ahead to keep us from getting any greyer than we already are?

We can't tell you the answers to any of these questions, but we can you that those who came had a great time and those who didn't come missed the best party ever.

The catering all weekend was fabulous. To feed so many people so efficiently was more than professional, it was a miracle. To those who compiled the pictures, organized the scavenger hunt, sought out sponsors, stuffed all of the keepsake bags and got the word out to everyone to come. - wow!

Thanks to the Haliburton Rotary Club for running the bar at the dance. We know the proceeds will be put to good use. The dance itself was, as Debi put it, "The best high school dance ever." The memories we shared, both old and new, will be cherished in our hearts forever.

Again, Thank You! Your hard work was and is greatly appreciated; it is efforts such as yours that makes us truly proud to be from Haliburton County and graduates of Hal High.

John and Debi (Gough) Davis
Huntsville

Reunion committee did tremendous job

To the Editor:

I was going to write to *The Echo* praising Joan Chapple and her crew of volunteers for the tremendous job they did organizing and carrying out the 50th reunion of dear old Hal. High but *The Echo* did a better job than I could ever hope to do.

My walker and I enjoyed great visits

both Friday and Saturday nights. Many of our former students had changed very little in the decade or two since they left while others absolutely had to have name cards. It certainly brought credit to Gary Brohman and his whole school.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth

Concerts might be a reason to keep bandshell

from page 7

noons in July, the money saved by leaving the band shell might even balance the costs of alternatives for the vandalism and the geese - which as another writer pointed out last week in a letter

to the *Echo*, is actually a council responsibility, independent of whether or not to keep the band shell.

Omar Walmsley,
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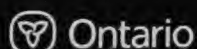
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Local man recovering from crash

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

With several broken ribs from a dirt biking accident last Wednesday, Luke Schell is still in a lot of pain but his mother was hopeful that he would have been home from Sunnybrook hospital yesterday.

"He's really doing well," Ruth Schell said Monday morning from her home in Haliburton. "I'm just grateful it's only as bad as it is."

The Haliburton businessman was dirt biking with friends near Pine Springs on Wednesday afternoon when he was thrown off his bike after trying to traverse a ditch.

"He heard all his ribs crack when he hit a tree," Ruth says. As he told his friends, "I think I may have done it this time."

Luckily, the friends were only a few hundred metres from a group of houses and they were able to get help right away. Paramedics were able to get right to the scene, and then transported him to Minden hospital. He was then airlifted to Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre in Toronto with his wife, Shelley, by his side.

Schell was in a great deal of pain and a tube had to be put in his chest to drain his lungs. His mother wouldn't be surprised if he's back to work at his photography store, Perfect Prints, in Haliburton on Tuesday.

"He's going to be back up and going in a short time," she says.

Spend a penny, win a prize:

A young girl reaches down the table to drop a few tickets into a raffle container as another young boy does the same at the Wilberforce Penny Raffle held at the Wilberforce Arena on Saturday, May 22. More than \$2,000 was raised through the generosity of approximately 500 people. The money will contribute to the future purchase of the arena's sound system, expected to cost \$16,000 to \$20,000. There were 160 donations and three door prizes. Rick and Lynn Huffman donated two bicycles. The Fred Agnew Memorial Hockey Tournament group ran the games at the event.

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HHSS Swing Band polishing pieces for nationals

AMY GRIEVES

HHSS Co-op student

With a successful fundraising campaign behind them, the high school swing band will be off to the National Music Festival in Montreal on Thursday May 27.

Band members have raised approximately \$3,000 through several special projects including evening concerts and performances during school hours, when students could pay a small fee to listen. Because of their success the fee for the trip has been whittled down to a mere \$100 per person, a huge difference from the expected \$600-\$700.

The fundraising campaign has had another positive spinoff: the band has been making a name for themselves all over the county. On Friday May 21, they played in a concert with elementary students from all over the Trillium Lakelands School District. During their pieces, they let their talent show as one by one, members stood up to improvise whatever felt right to them.

Meg Adamson, a Grade 12 student at HHSS, shows particular keenness. The tenor saxophonist has formed her own small jazz band called PLJ, which will also be performing at the Nationals. She hopes to pursue her love for music at Humber College, known for its widely acclaimed jazz program.

This is only the second time that a band from the high school has been invited to a national competition.



DARREN LUM/Echo

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School band performs for a young audience at second annual Mass Band Concert Day hosted by the Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Friday, May 21. This band will travel to Montreal to perform.

Push is on to make 911 work this year

STEPHEN FOSTER

911 Co-ordinator

If there was ever any doubt about the need for 9-1-1 and all of its advantages, they are evaporating quickly. Just try to get hydro or telephone service in a new building without having a civic address. And if you get rural mail delivery, has Canada Post asked you for your civic address as part of its drive to have rural mail bear both rural route addressing and

the new civic address number and road name? And let's not underestimate the challenges for police dispatchers in Smiths Falls to locate emergency response sites here since Haliburton County was added to their coverage area.

The implementation of 9-1-1 in the county is proceeding at a fast pace. This past winter provided the team with an opportunity to prepare for the first big push that is needed in 2004 to make a cutover to 9-1-1 possible. Another 5,000 addresses and several hundred road names were passed to the contractor to prepare signage while snow was falling in the county. Installation starts on May 26. Further investigation combined with data gathering over the summer months will provide the basis for several thousand more signs to be manufactured and installed when summer is over.

9-1-1 is very much a work in progress. With 60 per cent of the signage in the

ground, there are some instances of entire roads without signs. There are also instances of individual properties with no signs although neighbours on the same roads have them. The 9-1-1 team is asking that property owners and tenants who find themselves in this situation to be patient. The contractor will resume installation activity soon and we have excellent in-house tools to help us identify missing addresses.

When the 9-1-1 team believes the tracking and fixing of problems in a particular local municipality has been completed, property owners there will be notified through the local papers, community radio or by e-mail to cottage association representatives. If you still do not have a sign, then call the team.

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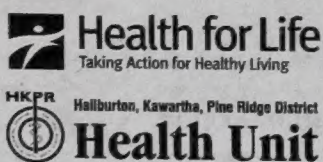
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Rollicking, raucous ride through the decades

AMY GRIEVES

HHSS Co-op student

Anticipation and waves of excitement could be sensed even behind closed curtains as the splendor of last Tuesday night's Tributes presentation began to unfold. With the dimming of the lights the chatter of proud parents and supportive students dwindled to silence.

That silence was broken and laughter echoed in the theatre as commentators Benton Brown and Marc Johnson put their comedic skills to the test. A ride through the eras, a time machine stopping at every decade from the 1950's to present.

The Tributes show was associated with the high school's 50th anniversary reunion celebration which was held the weekend of Friday May 14-16.

A vast array of talent was displayed by many students. Ranging from 50's tributes of mock Grease scenes to wrestlemania, put on by the wrestling team in a dedication to their coaches. Grade 12 students Josh Wales and Nicole St. Pierre lip synced and danced to Marvin Gaye's "Ain't no mountain high enough".

Benton Brown performed an enthralling monologue entitled "The driving instructor", about the potential challenges of high school students learning to drive.

In a glorification of the male faculty at the school, drama teacher Elke Zilla and grade 11 girls danced to



The band Strange Brew, led by the vocal styling of Cedric Butz, performs during a rehearsal a day before the performance for HHSS students. Strange Brew ended the show.

"Sandman" robed in pajamas to commemorate the 1950's era. As well as her sandman dance, Zilla came out onto the stage for her minute of fame dressed as Cher with a wild dress and black wig. While basking in the spotlight she went on to extend thanks to McKecks, and to thank her students.

"If you knew the support and the life skills that happen on this stage from these students, you don't need more life lessons than this. This is the most important place that I've ever been," says Zilla. "Everyone has my gratitude but I want to especially thank my techies, Chris Shelly, and Adam Pereko. They have done so much, they locked themselves in that little room up there (tech room) and photocopied a manual and taught themselves how to use that equipment. They

gave up mornings, after schools and some weekends."

Sentiments were drawn as people reminisced on all that happened in the past. Serious situations such as Nixon and Watergate, the Cold War, Y2K and terrorist attacks. A powerful remembrance of how hidden amongst all of the happy familiar memories lurks a darker one.

The grand finale featured the soon to be famous band "Strange Brëw", playing their music with fervour. As they played music from throughout the ages, the audience saw images in a slideshow presentation. Scenes from pivotal moments in history, pictures of JFK, icons at Woodstock, and scenes portraying the rise of grunge music and the fall of grunge icon Kurt Cobain.

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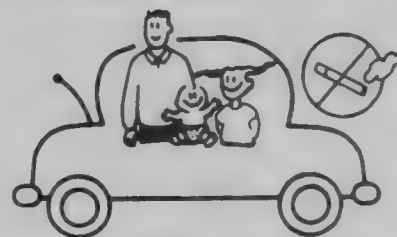
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Alice in Wonderland was staged by students from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School to packed crowds at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on Wednesday, May 19, and Thursday, May 20.

Photos by Darren Lum.

Alice, played by Siobhan Creelman, listens to the Rabbit, played by Christine Darke, repeat the same idea she had already presented.



Above: Kelly Outram as Tweedledum and Luke Mayhew as Tweedledee show their interest in changing their names to match the "unbirthday gifts" they gave each other.

Right: The king motions to his head about what he thinks of Alice's thoughts on her journey and place in the story.



Two of Hearts, played by Janice Kiteley, prepares to cut off the Ten of Hearts head, played by Erica Sullivan, but is stopped by Zak Prenger playing the King of Hearts.



The Mad Hatter, played by Jillian Mayhew and the March Hare, played Anna Scuhr, are first introduced to Alice during tea.



Red Hawks' season ends on winning note

Seniors improve by three wins over last season

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

HHSS 4

BHSS 0

HHSS striker Jill Brown helped pace the Red Hawks to a win in the senior women's soccer team's final game of the season with two goals.

Head coach Jessica Morris said the style of play Bethany Hills uses, which is less aggressive than other schools, is more suited to the Red Hawks' strengths, allowing for more goals.

"It was a nice clean game compared to playing other schools who are a little more aggressive," Morris said. "Bethany Hills isn't very aggressive so you're able to have a nice clean game. The girls are able to have fun."

Sarah Britton and Sarah Mornettas both tallied single markers in the shutout. Britton scored the game winner against LCVI two games ago.

Despite the loss in their previous game against the perennial soccer powerhouse, the Fenelon Falls Falcons, it proved to be a momentum builder for HHSS.

"That was huge, keeping it at only 2-0," she said, adding the additional challenge of playing against the strong headwind during the first half didn't help against a very skilled and physically larger Falcons team.

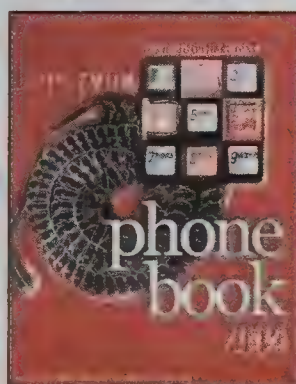
After completing the season with four wins, Morris expects to coach next year.

"I was extremely pleased and proud of them. They worked hard. I didn't push them and didn't work them into the ground," Morris said. "It seemed to benefit them more because they seemed relaxed and at ease. They enjoyed it more than feeling they had to win [all the time]."

Red Hawks finished with a 4-0-6 record.

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For further details, contact the Trails & Tours at 705-489-4049.

Red Hawks earn OFSAA berths with strong results

WALTER TOSE (HHSS COACH)

Special to the Echo

The HHSS track and field team had another successful competition at the COSSA championships this past Thursday in Belleville, placing third overall out of 34 schools.

Several competitors achieved personal best performances including Nicole Manary, Zach Joanu, Dan Riley, Tamara Bain and David Wright in the discus, Kathryn Berube, Vanessa Davis, Benji Saunders and Wayne Shelly in the pole vault, Kathryn Berube, Ryan Bottum, Jodi Curry, Scott Fennell, Shawn Heming, Brittany Hicks, Adrian Martin, Natalia Rico, Ian Sachs, Wayne Shelly, and Monique St. Pierre in the hurdles, Michele Neumann in both the 800 and 1500 meter runs, Natasha McGann in both the 800m and 1500 steeplechase, Tom Abel in the 400m, Vanessa Davis and Jordan Joanu in the 800m, Brittany Hicks and Gavin Swan in the triple jump, Karina King in the 200m, and Wayne Shelly in the 100m.

Wayne Shelly had an outstanding day with a second place finish in the 100m and third place finishes in the sprint hurdles and pole vault. Shane Baumhour, Kathryn Berube, Kate Dawson, Nicole Manary, Ryan Bottum and Julie Johnston anchored the team with top rate performances in their specialty events. This week, 36 competitors from HHSS will be competing at the Eastern Ontario Regional Championship in Belleville in hopes of qualifying for the All-Ontario championships held June 3 to 5 at Centennial stadium in Toronto.

HHSS Results

Tom Abel : 200 Meter Dash Senior, didn't place; 400 Meter Dash Senior, 7th

Tamara Bain: Discus Throw Midget: 9th; Javelin Throw Midget: 16th

Shane Baumhour: Shot Put Senior, 9th; Discus Throw Senior, 3rd; Javelin Throw Senior, 1st

Kathryn Berube: 100 Meter Hurdles Senior, 3rd; Women Pole Vault Senior, 1st

Ryan Bottum: 110 Meter Hurdles (NEW-100m) Junior, 1st; 300 Meter Hurdles Junior, 4th

Catherine Coles: 800 Meter Run Senior: NT

Jodi Curry: 100 Meter Dash Senior; didn't place; 100

Meter Hurdles Senior, 4th

Vanessa Davis: 800 Meter Run Senior, 8th; 400 Meter Hurdles Senior, DNS;

Pole Vault Senior, 3rd

Kate Dawson: Shot Put Senior: 1st; Javelin Throw Senior, 1st

Tyson Farrell: 100 Meter Dash Junior: didn't place

Scott Fennell: 110 Meter Hurdles Junior: 7th; Triple Jump Junior, 12th

Josh Fick: 400 Meter Dash Senior, 13th; Jump Senior, 13th

Kieren Gillooly: Javelin Throw (NEW-600g) Junior: 9th

Adam Googh: 110 Meter Hurdles Junior, 3rd; Discus Throw (NEW-1kg) Junior, 5th; Javelin Throw Junior, 5th

Shawn Heming: 400 Meter Hurdles Senior: 6th; Vault Senior, 4th

Brittany Hicks: 300 Meter Hurdles Midget, 6th; Triple Jump Midget, 11th; Women Discus Throw Midget: 14th

Monika Holm: Long Jump Senior, 11th

Devin Hunter: Pole Vault Midget, 1st

Rebecca Ide: Javelin Throw Junior, 2nd

Jordan Joanu: 800 Meter Run Midget, 6th; Javelin Throw Midget, 10th

Zach Joanu: 300 Meter Hurdles Junior, DNS; Discus Throw Junior, 2nd

Darren Johnston: 200 Meter Dash Senior, 14th

Julie Johnston: Shot Put (NEW-3kg) Junior, 10th; Discus Throw Junior, 1st; Javelin Throw Junior, 5th

Sean Keaney: 800 Meter Run Senior, 6th; 1500 Meter Run Senior, 3rd

Karina King: 200 Meter Dash Midget, 6th; Long Jump Midget, 8th

Nicole Manary: Discus Throw Senior, 2nd

Adrian Martin: 110 Meter Hurdles (NEW-36") Senior, 8th; 400 Meter Hurdles Senior, 12th

Natasha McGann: 800 Meter Run Midget, 8th; 3000 Meter Run Midget, NT; 1500 Meter Steeplechase (NEW) Open, 6th

Brad Mickle: 110 Meter Hurdles (NEW-36") Senior, 5th; 400 Meter Hurdles Senior, DNS; Triple Jump Senior, 9th

Matt Moore: High Jump Senior, 11th; Discus Throw Senior, 11th

Michele Neumann: 800 Meter Run Junior, 7th; 1500

Meter Run Junior, 4th; 3000 Meter Run Junior, NT

Kirsten Rae: 200 Meter Dash Junior, 11th; 400 Meter Dash Junior, 6th

Debbie Ray: Shot Put Senior, 4th; Discus Throw Senior, 7th; Javelin Throw Senior, 10th

Natalia Rico: 80 Meter Hurdles Midget, 2nd; 300 Meter Hurdles Midget, 4th; Discus Throw Midget, 5th

Dan Riley: Triple Jump Junior, 14th; Discus Throw (NEW-1kg) Junior, 9th

Ian Sachs: 100 Meter Hurdles Midget, 4th; 300 Meter Hurdles Midget, 4th

Benji Saunders: Pole Vault Senior, 7th

Ashley Sharpe: 100 Meter Dash Junior, didn't place; 200 Meter Dash Junior, DNS; 80 Meter Hurdles Junior, 8th

Wayne Shelly: 100 Meter Dash Senior, 2nd; 110 Meter Hurdles (NEW-36") Senior, 3rd; Men Pole Vault Senior, 3rd

Kasia Siek: 100 Meter Hurdles Senior, didn't place

Monique St. Pierre: 80 Meter Hurdles Midget, 6th; Long Jump Midget, 13th

Jessie Stamp: Shot Put 3kg NEW Midget, DNS; Javelin Throw Midget, 9th; Pole Vault (NEW) Junior, 4th

Gavin Swan: 110 Meter Hurdles (NEW-36") Senior, 6th; Long Jump Senior, 12th; Triple Jump Senior, 6th

Jake Walker: Discus Throw Midget, foul

Travis Walker: 100 Meter Dash Junior, 5th; 200 Meter Dash Junior, 3rd; Long Jump Junior, DNS

David Wright: Shot Put Midget, 8th; Discus Throw Midget, 6th

Cassidy Zilla: 300 Meter Hurdles Junior, 8th; Discus Throw Junior, 9th

Relay results

Women 4x100 Meter Relay Midget: 4th

Men 4x100 Meter Relay Midget: DQ

Women 4x100 Meter Relay Junior: 5th

Men 4x100 Meter Relay Junior: 2nd

Men 4x100 Meter Relay Junior: 8th

Women 4x100 Meter Relay Senior: 6th

Women 4x100 Meter Relay Senior: 7th

Men 4x100 Meter Relay Senior: DQ

Men 4x400 Meter Relay Open: 10th

HHSS total individual entries: 98 - Total Relays: 10

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Eleanor Cooper

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A month ago Kay Morrison left Toronto to fly to Winnipeg to meet a former teacher-friend, Mary Peck at Sidney, Man. Another teacher and friend, Shirley Ford, had also taught with them at Sandy Lake and arrived at Sidney from Dauphin, Man. The three then flew in a nine passenger plane to Sandy Lake, which is about 150 miles north of Red Lake, Ont. Their former pupils in the '60s welcomed them warmly. It was a happy reunion for all concerned.

During their four day visit they were welcomed in homes and treated to special meals. Their accommoda-

tion was at the manse with the Rev. Kathryn Eddy. This was another pleasure of a very satisfying trip to the north.

A further note to those home for the high school reunion: Pat (Barry, daughter of Bob and Mary) Hicks was able to attend that special weekend.

Although not Guilford news, we note that Peter Neville, now of Boston, also attended the reunion. Peter is the son of Jack and Jean (Sproat) Neville. Jean and I taught at the Guilford School in the '50s.

Please give Carol Stamp a call at 754-2186 or Cheryl Cooper 754-3210 if you have new ideas for Canada Day events. It takes many volunteers to hold this day's events so just call and say you're available for even as small an event as watching who comes in first, second

and third in the foot races. Be sure to bring a lawn chair. Sitting in the shade is always more enjoyable on a hot day.

People, our rhubarb is available and plentiful for anyone who would like to come and get it. Pull, (not cut) as much as you want.

Once again Maple Lake United Church's women produced a fine craft-yard sale and an excellent supply of baked goods on Sat., May 22.

The cup of coffee or tea with muffin was much appreciated, too, since the weather was a bit damp and cool. Friendly faces and a warm welcome are always to be found in this church, whether at Sunday services or at functions such as this.

Sun safety can save lives

Spectators taking in the competition at an upcoming track and field meet in Haliburton County can also get the scoop on healthy living.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and Health For Life are teaming up to promote sun safety, physical activity and healthy eating tips at the Haliburton Legion's Annual Elementary School Track and Field event set for Saturday, May 29 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the day of the track meet, staff with the health Unit and Health For Life will have displays set up providing information on the importance of sun safety and physical activity.

People who drop by the displays can enjoy free water, oranges and sun screen and enter their names in a draw for prizes. Free activity books will be available for children, and tips on healthy eating and healthy snacking during sports events will also be provided.

Health staff are putting special emphasis on the

importance of sun safety for people who are outdoors a lot this summer. Says Andrews: "While warm sun rays may feel good on the skin, too much can be harmful."

People who get too much ultraviolet rays from the sun put themselves at risk of sunburn, skin cancer and eye damage. To limit their exposure to the sun, Andrews recommends the following safety tips:

- Plan to be outside in the early morning or late afternoon when the sun is less intense.

- Stay in the shade and out of the hot sun between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. If you are outside during these hours, wear long pants, long sleeves and a wide-brimmed hat to protect your skin from sunburn.

- Use a sun screen lotion or cream that is SPF 15 or more. Using a higher SPF gives you more protection from the sun.

- Put sun screen on your skin at least 20 minutes before you go out in the sun. Don't forget to apply sun screen to your lips, ears and nose since these parts of your body burn easily.

- Reapply sun screen frequently since it can be washed off by water and sweat.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday June 14th, 2004** at 7:00p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-094/02
Applicant: Murray WALKER
Location of the Property: pt. Lots 4, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
2. File No. H-018/04
Applicant: Francis & Joan NICOL
Location of the Property: pt. Lot 18, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Harburn
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
3. File No. H-021/04
APPLICANT: BRIAN SMITH & CAROL GRAY
Location of the Property: pt. Lots 28 & 29, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the application: Lot Addition
4. File No. H-022/04
Applicant: Barry BOICE
Location of the Property: pt. Lot 29, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
5. File No. H-027/04
Applicant: 1405187 Ontario Inc.
Location of the Property: pt. Lots 24 & 25, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Nature of the Application: Easement
6. File No. H-028/04 & H-029/04
Applicant: Wendy PRINGLE
Location of the Property: pt. Lot 25, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Nature of the Application: Two new lots
7. File No. H-030/04
Applicant: SHALL-MAY HOLDINGS LTD.
Location of the Property: pt. Lot 13 & 14, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: New lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

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Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 25th day of May, 2004.

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Politicians present awards to Auxiliary

IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI

Staff Reporter

It was a night of celebration for the Ladies Auxiliary in Haliburton.

Local MP John O'Reilly and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey were on hand to present a handful of Auxiliary members with special awards at the Haliburton Legion on May 15.

Fearrey said he was honoured to be part of the celebration. He had to miss part of the Haliburton High School reunion to be at the Legion, but he said it was worth it because this Auxiliary does so much good in the community.

Among those honoured for their service was Betty Wise, who not only joined the Over 80 Birthday Club, but was also awarded a 60-year pin for her long commitment to the Auxiliary.

Nina Chambers was also welcomed into the Birthday Club. Chambers has been part of the Auxiliary for 18 years.

Four special Trillium Pins, an award created by the Legion's Provincial Command to honour members who deserve extra recognition for their work, were handed out on Saturday night as well. Kina Burmania, Isabel



IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI/ECHO

MP John O'Reilly, left, and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, right, congratulate Betty Wise on her 60 years of service with the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

Craig, Shirely Milne, and Marjory Peel were recognized with these pins, which are said to be the next highest award to a Life Membership.

In a special tribute to Auxiliary Branch 129, the Ladies Auxiliary presented President Tony Thacher with a \$2,000 cheque, plus a donation for equipment repairs for \$1,146.

"This Auxiliary celebrated its 59th Anniversary on February 2 of this year and is now in its 60th year," said Cathie Juby. "As we look to the future, we will continue to serve as we pledge our support to the Royal Canadian Legion."

Other awards handed out during the ceremony:

Certificates of Merit to Klina Burmania, Beth Craey,

Shirley Milne, and Marjorie Tibbitts.

Past president medal and lapel pin to Cathie Juby.

Second Vice-President Bar to Isabel Craig.

Past Officer Medal and Executive Bar to Wendy Rivers.

Year Pins:

Five years of service to Wendy Rivers.

Ten years of service to Beth Craey.

15 years of service to Isabel Craig and Anne McKay.

20 years of service to Cathie Juby.

30 years of service to Ruth Schell.

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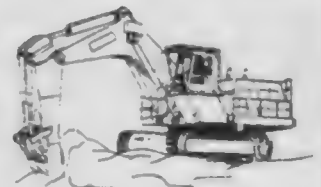
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Penny Raffle makes good coin

The giant Penny Raffle presented by the recreation committee was a huge success. Very generous donors of prizes, the hard work of many volunteers and the many who participated in the raffle are greatly appreciated. Once again Kathy Rogers led recreation committee members and volunteers in a fund raising evening enjoyed by a good crowd.

Special thanks to some of the staff from the Wilberforce Scotiabank, Jill Lee, Brenda Berning, Andrea Costello and Kathy Rogers for their participation in this community event. Scotiabank will match what they raised. Many thanks to all the other workers—young and older. The kids had fun in the games area run by Rick and Lynn Huffman and family. Thanks for the bicycles, Rick and Lynn. People enjoyed the refreshment booth—especially the hot dogs and coffee.

Thanks to John Young for his donation of a fine painting. The draw for that will take place at Country Good Times, third weekend in July. Do get a ticket on that small gem of art work.

Other groups that contributed to the event were the Pathfinders/Guides, the Agricultural Fair Board, and the W. Heritage Guild with their tables. Especially enjoyed were the Donaldson family's pair of mechanical horses. They are so realistic. They were raising funds

for the I.B.O. rail line trails in this area.

Congratulations to all the winners. There's always next year for you others.

The Roast Beef Dinner was excellent. Thanks to the Wilberforce and Area Community Volunteer Police Association members and their friends who presented this fine meal to more than 300 people. That's the most they have ever served at this annual event. What better place for a hot, tasty meal on a rainy Saturday evening of the Victoria Day weekend than the Lloyd Watson Centre. It has become a tradition. Keep it going.

The folks at the United Church were pleased with the turnout for their yard sale and with all those who enjoyed sandwiches, dessert and coffee.

The Gentlemen of Song entertained in Minden on Sunday afternoon, May 24, 2004 as part of the Victoria Day weekend festivities there.

Anglican Church Women from the Haliburton/Victoria/Brock area will meet at Christ Church, Bobcaygeon for their Spring Deanery Day on Thursday, May 27, 2004. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m..

We are sorry that Kay (Elliott) Stapley is very ill. We hope that she finds relief and comfort at this time.

Diners at the Crossroads Cafe enjoyed the live music of the Cool Water band on Saturday evening, May 22, 2004.

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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: June 14th, 2004

TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, allowances for road or shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

- Applicant: Short
Location: Black Lake

 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 32, Concession 4, Township of Dysart.
 - Defined as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Chornobay
Location: Haliburton Lake

 - Shoreline Road Allowance / Allowance for Road on registered Plan 362
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 15, Concession 7, Township of Harburn.
 - Part of the Allowance for Road on Plan 362, adjacent to Lot 32 on Plan 362
 - Defined as Parts 4, 5 and 6 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Davis / Minaret
Location: Hurricane Lake

 - Original Road Allowance
 - Part of the Original Road Allowance Between Lot 5, Concession 13, Township of Dysart and Lot 5, Concession 1, Township of Guilford
 - Defined as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Cotton
Location: Kennis Lake

 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lots 1 and 2, Concession 1, Township of Havelock
 - Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Shall-May Holdings Ltd.
Location: Lippy Lake

 - Original Road Allowance
 - Part of the Original Road Allowance Between Lots 5 and 6, Concession 12, Township of Guilford
 - Defined as Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Kellett
Location: Eagle Lake

 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 29, Concession 3, Township of Guilford
 - Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Schwandt Aggregate Ltd.
Location: Harcourt Landfill

 - Allowance for Road
 - Part of the Allowance for Road In Lot 19, Concession 2, Township of Harcourt
 - Defined as Part 1, registered Plan 19R-1614 less Parts 3 and 5 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
 - These lands will be exchanged for lands providing alternate access.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

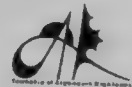
DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 13th day of May, 2004.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P. R.P.P.
Municipal Planner



Happy Engagement

Dennis and Wanda Byers would like to announce the engagement of their son Darren (Bucky) to Kelly, daughter of Malcolm and Dawn McArthur of Lakefield. Marriage to take place on August 27, 2004 in Peterborough.



Township of Algonquin Highlands NOTICE OF PUBLIC CONSULTATION EVENT

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is currently undertaking a Class Environmental Assessment – Schedule "C" to consider the development of a hauled sewage facility to serve the Township. Initial investigations identified the Pine Springs site as a suitable candidate location for the construction of this facility. In keeping with the Provincial Environmental Assessment Act, a more detailed evaluation of alternatives is now being undertaken with ample opportunity for input from the local community and other stakeholders.

The municipality will host a Public Meeting at the Stanhope Fire Fighters Community Centre (North Shore Road - beside the municipal office) on Saturday June 12, 2004 from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm, to provide area residents with an opportunity to learn more about the current proposal and to discuss alternatives.

A brief presentation of new information by SGS Lakefield representatives is planned for 10:15 am. Following the presentation, the public will be invited to view information displays and to ask questions of the consultants. Members of Council will also attend, and will be available to discuss the proposal. A Question & Answer period will be offered prior to the conclusion of the meeting.

For Further Information Contact:
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Business owners commit to change

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Derek Knowles, the downtown redevelopment co-ordinator sat down with *The Echo* to tell us what's in store for the coming summer season.

But this isn't the first time Haliburton residents have heard about plans to improve the main street, only to see no real change. This time, according to Glecoff and Knowles, is different.

"We felt it was important to the community and the BIA to show as quickly as we could that things are changing," Knowles said. The BIA got a major boost when its members agreed to raise their annual BIA levy from \$15,000 to \$30,000. The cost shows up on their tax bill and the money is used, as the name suggests, to improve the town's central business area. At the same time, the BIA has secured a \$35,000 commitment from Dysart et al.

Glecoff and Knowles are quick to point out that the garden club and other volunteers have done a good job with town flowers in the past, but they lacked the funding and the coordination that the BIA is spearheading now.

New this year will be 33 large professionally grown hanging baskets. Knowles says they've been growing since March 1 in a greenhouse, getting ready for their big debut on Haliburton's streets. "They are vastly improved from anything we've had before. There'll be lots of colour, lots of greenery. Not just one or two flowers in each one," Knowles says.

In addition there'll be a substantial number of brand new planters on the north side of the main street. These will be made from pressure treated timber and according to Glecoff, they'll be planted similarly to the hanging baskets. "They're going to be full of good stuff," he says.

On the south side of the main street, running towards Curry Motors and then up to the Dysart municipal building, the town's traditional brown barrels will be planted by the Haliburton Garden Club.

Another major upgrade this summer will be the addition of 30 new garbage and recycling receptacles. The hunter green resin bins will be placed along Highland and Maple Streets.

Knowles says the BIA is encouraging Dysart to put more garbage bins in Head Lake park, especially along the path to the high school. Because, after all, if people don't see a garbage bin nearby, the garbage often goes on the ground.

And he says the landscaping under the Haliburton sign near the High school will be greatly improved.

There'll also be pole banners up this summer; essentially these are colourful banners that will line the main street. Knowles says eventually he'd like to change them three times a year, with themes tied to the seasons.

These are just the short-term plans. The BIA has ambitions to redevelop every façade in the town's core with an historic theme. It hired a designer to conceptualize a plan for every business in the BIA based on old photographs and images of Haliburton as it once was. And that's just one of many long-term goals.

Glecoff also wants to address the concerns of youth in the community who say they have nothing to do. In a recent series of letters to *The Echo*, many young people expressed a desire to see a skateboard park in town. Glecoff couldn't agree more.

"We need to push council to approve a skateboard park in a temporary location," Glecoff says. "They've had the equipment sitting in storage for months. I'm urging them not to wait until the next council meeting. Get on the phone, let's get this thing going."

According to Glecoff, Dysart has the equipment for a skateboard park but council can't decide where to put it.

While historical facades may still be a distant goal for Haliburton, a greatly improved downtown core seems a certainty in the near future. The flower baskets and planters should be out over the next few weeks. The same goes for the pole banners and the garbage and recycling receptacles. Then Haliburton can decide if it likes this ultimate makeover.

Catholic women gather

On May 29 the 83rd Annual Pembroke Diocesan Catholic Women's League Convention takes place in Haliburton. The Theme is "Cast Out Into the Deep" and "Following Mary's Way."

The Convention begins with registration at 9 a.m. at the Haliburton Canadian Legion.

The Haliburton convention committee and the Diocesan executive look forward to a great day of excellent programs, good food, fun and many laughs as they share with new and old members from across the Pembroke Diocese.

Notices



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL NOTICE

ON MAY 10, 2004 COUNCIL PASSED BY-LAW NO. 2004-53, BEING A BY-LAW TO REGULATE THE OPERATION OF ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLES WITH FOUR WHEELS ON MUNICIPAL OWNED ROAD ALLOWANCES AND RIGHTS OF WAY.

All terrain Vehicles are not allowed on any Municipal roads or road allowances except the following:

1. County Road 21 starting from the intersection of County Road 1 going east for a distance of 0.6 kilometres and ending at the entrance to Head Lake parking lot.
2. East of County Road 1 on Gould Crossing Road to and including Cowan Road to the intersection of Unicorn Road and South on Unicorn Road to the Boundary of Glamorgan Township.

The provisions of the Highway Traffic Act govern the operations of All Terrain Vehicles on these Municipal roads.

NOTICE

(Applicants - DUNCAN/McKENZIE/WATSON/CRITCHLEY/PAIN/SCOTT/CAMPBELL/COTTAM/JOHNSTON/MUMMERY/INNES/TOPOLA/GYEGYA/ISBISTER)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF BUCKSKIN LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 8th day of June, 2004, at 9:00a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: - Plan 1 DUNCAN/McKENZIE/WATSON

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 32, Concession 7, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Beninger Surveying Ltd., dated June 25, 2003.

SECONDLY: - Plan 2 - CRITCHLEY/PAIN/SCOTT/CAMPBELL

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 31, Concession 7, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Beninger Surveying Ltd., dated July 8, 2003.

THIRDLY: - Plan 3 - COTTAM/JOHNSTON/MUMMERY/INNES/TOPOLA/GYEGYA/ISBISTER

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession 7, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Beninger Surveying Ltd., dated June 25, 2003.

The Plans of Survey as referred to above are available for inspections during regular office hours (9:00a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

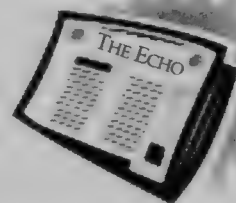
AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 18th day of May, 2004

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050 VEHICLES

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WATERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE FOR SALE - 150 ft. water frontage, approx. 1 acre lot, fully furnished with all appliances, 3 bdr., 2 bath, gas fireplace, sand beach, minutes to town. \$209,000. Call 754-9225.

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE for rent. Upper level Halco Plaza. Call 457-3166 for details. CA

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HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES - a not-for-profit charitable organization which provides services to seniors and the physically disabled, invites Grade 12, college or university students to apply for our **Office Assistant** position. \$8.15/hour for 10 weeks 35 hours per week commencing approximately June 14th. Only those students who are returning to school will be considered. Applicants must fulfill requirements of the HRDC SCP 2004 program. Job descriptions are available at our office in the Halco Plaza in Haliburton. Applications including a resume and covering letter must be in our office by May 27th at 4 p.m. addressed to: Donna MacDonald, Executive Director, P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

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Program Assistant - The Arts Council for Haliburton County - An 11 week position, 36.5 hours/week, June 14 - Aug. 27, includes coordinating weekly artists demonstrations in Minden and Haliburton, providing support for arts events and assisting with research related to the arts. \$10/hr. Skills and attributes required: an interest in the arts, computer skills, (familiarity with Access an asset) good communications skills and initiative. Access to own transportation required. Travel cost will be covered. This is a position supported by HRDC - Student Career Placement program. Applicants must be between 15 and 30 years of age, have been registered as a full-time student within the previous academic year, and intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the coming year. Please forward your cover letter and resume by May 28th to Jim Blake, Coordinator, Arts Council - Haliburton County Development Corporation: Box 210, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0; E-mail: hcdc@halhinet.on.ca; Fax: (705) 457-3398. We thank all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. For further details call 457-3555. CA

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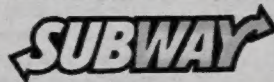
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290 COMING EVENTS

Alzheimer Society Of Peterborough & Area

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Wednesday, June 16, 2004
2:00-4:30 p.m.

St. Anne's Parish Centre
(Entrance off Bellevue, between Chemong & Barnardo, Peterborough)

Program:
2:00 p.m. AGM Business which includes the election of directors and approval of the audited financial statements.
3:15 p.m. Dr. Jack Diamond, Alzheimer Society of Canada, Scientific Director
Topic: "What's Going On Out There? (Alzheimer Research)"

Refreshments to Follow
If you have any questions, please call Nancy Lewis 705-748-5131 or 800-561-2588

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290 COMING EVENTS

AN INVITATION TO THE CREATIVE COMMUNITY OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

The Arts Council for Haliburton County invites anyone and everyone who is involved in the arts in Haliburton County to attend the

Arty party

at Camarvon Bowl on

Thursday, June 10th

from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

– southeast corner of Hwy. 35 and Hwy. 118. It's a potluck dinner and celebration to give people in Haliburton County a chance to meet one another, welcome new creative people to the community and celebrate the arts. Door prizes, cash bar.

Questions? Call Patti at the Haliburton County Development Corporation, 457-3555 or Jim Blake, 457-5278 or visit www.haliburtonarts.on.ca

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370 BIRTHDAYS

80th BIRTHDAY

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Saturday, June 5th

2 - 4 p.m.

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390 PUBLIC NOTICES

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350 WEDDINGS/

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at the Stanhope Fire-fighters Hall on North Shore Rd.

440 THANK YOU

Thank You

To all who attended Jocelyn's party in West Guilford. We appreciate all the love and support we've received to welcome our daughter into the community.

An extra special thank you goes out to Laura Jane & Jamie for all of your organizing to make such a good party... you're awesome!

To all of you who helped out behind the scenes, we know who you are and appreciate all that your did, thank you.

*Dan, Cathy
& Jocelyn
Chumbley*



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The family of the late **ROSS HAYWOOD** would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for all the lovely cards, thoughts and prayers during this sad time of loss. It's wonderful to know so many people care and are thinking of us. Thank you to Gooderham Pentecostal Church for the lovely lunch and Pastor Trimble for his excellent message. To Gerard Mumford for his beautiful songs that touched our hearts. To the many in the community of Gooderham who came to pay their respects we thank you. To Norma, thank you for your eulogy of Dad. To all my immediate family Kenny, Robert, Brian, Marlene, Glen and their families thank you for your love and support. To Gordon Monk Funeral Home and staff, thank you. And especially to my husband Calvin for your constant help, love and support through all this. **Susan Grimes and Maggie Haywood.**

WE WISH TO THANK our family, friends and all who sent cards and flowers. A special thank you to Terri and Gerry Smith, Ian and Rebecca Woollett, Phil Lake and Brenda Bartlett who organized the party for Len's 80th birthday and our 57th Wedding Anniversary. It was a wonderful event and one that we will treasure among our memories. **Len and Glad Crawford.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

GILBERT, BRYCE – Bryce Gilbert, May 29, 2002. In loving memory of my Dad, died two years ago today. What I'd give if I could say, Hello Dad, in that same old way. To hear your voice, see your smile, To sit with you and talk awhile. For now a grandson you will never hold, A lifetime of memories, and stories he has yet to be told. A husband not met, No time for fear or regret. No wish could be stronger, If only you could of stayed longer. So you who do have a father, Cherish him with care, For you'll never know the heartache, Till one day he is not there. Forever loved and very sadly missed, **Tina, David and Matteo.**

STAMP, BRANT – In loving memory of my dear husband Brant, who passed away May 28, 1992. Alone but never quite alone. I face an empty chair. But sometimes in the silence I imagine you are there. My companion for so many years No longer here with me. And yet in some mysterious way You seem to keep me company. Forever remembered forever loved **wife Eileen.**

460 OBITUARIES

BARJAROW, ALMA – (Formerly of Haliburton Lake, Ontario). At Exter-dicare-Peterborough on Sunday morning, May 23, 2004 in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Lawrence (Larry) Barjarow. Loving mother of Harold (Evelyn) of West Guilford, Jack (Elva) of Cornwall and Frank (Elaine) of Maple Lake. Fondly remembered by her daughter-in-law Doreen Barjarow (Stanley, predeceased) and her son-in-law George Hill (Lillian, predeceased). Dear sister of Muriel Teatro (Perry) and Mae Moynes both of Lindsay, Mazo Parkin and Kathleen Hancock both of Peterborough and Ralph (Lorraine) of New Westminster, B.C. Also fondly remembered by her many grandchildren, great grandchildren, great great grandchildren. Predeceased by her parents Oliver & Ruby Hancock, her son Billy, her brother Roy Hancock and her sisters Yvonne Bennie (George) and Mildred Hancock. Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario 457-9209 on Monday evening, May 24, 2004 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, May 25, 2004 at 3 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

EDNA RUTH GRAHAM

Peacefully at her home in Irondale on Tuesday, May 18, 2004. In her 65th year.

Beloved wife of Ron J. Graham of Irondale, dear mother of Cindy Lundy, Larry, Stephen and Terry Wheaton, Wayne, Randy and Scott Graham and Tanya Madill. Loving grandmother of 17 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren, predeceased by 1 grandchild. Dear sister of Helen, Jessie, Clinton, Stanley, Elwyn, Eleanor, George, Norval and Donna, predeceased by Marilyn, Gary, Jennie and infant Twins. Beloved daughter of the late Walter and Beatrice Lounsbury. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home 127 Main St., Minden, Ont., (705) 286-2181 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Saturday, May 22 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Kinmount Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Kingston Regional Cancer Centre or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated. **CA**

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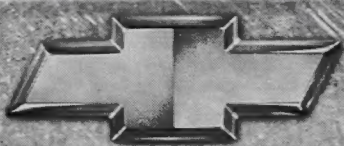
CURRENT EVENTS

- **May 25: Open House and Annual General Meeting of the Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club,** 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Minden Curling Club. Refreshments. All interested in lawn bowling are welcome. Info. contact Madge Bennett at 286-1726 or Howie Ryan at 286-3759.
- **May 26: Join Home Support and Wheels to meals** at Kei's Restaurant in Haliburton on Wednesday. If you are a senior over the age of 55 or a physically disabled adult wanting to get out and join others for a fun filled lunch, call Ida at 457-2941 to make your reservations.
- **May 27: Free Screening Clinics for Toddlers and Pre-Schoolers - Haliburton.** Clinics to screen for speech/language skills, dental health, growth and overall development. Referrals and information on healthy child development also available to parents/caregivers. Ontario Early Years Centre, Maple Ave., Halco Plaza (lower level), Haliburton on May 27, 2-4 p.m. Call 457-2989 to book appointments.
- **May 27: "Well Aware" Community Forums,** Thurs., May 27, 7 p.m., at the Legion in Haliburton. Free admission. Refreshments. A panel of testing; and then answer any well-related questions. Hosted by Environment Haliburton. For more information, visit www.environmenthaliburton.ca.
- **May 28: Join Home Support for Wheels to Meals** at Elephant Lake Lodge in Harcourt. If you would like more information on this Friday luncheon, please call Ida at 457-2941.
- **May 28: Haliburton Christian Outreach** presents Evangelist John Edwards from Wales, Friday, at 7:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome. Freewill offering. Located across from Government Docks in Haliburton.
- **May 29: Lochlin United Church "Roast Pork Loin Salad Supper",** Saturday, May 29. Sittings are at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Call 286-1765 for tickets. Church Road, (Lochlin Rd.) off County Rd. #1 - Lochlin.
- **May 29: The Minden Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library** has storytime and crafts from 12:00 - 12:45 p.m. Call 286-2491 or 457-2241.
- **May 29: Ridgewood Public School Fun Fair,** Cobocok - Vendors wanted for craft tables. 10-3 p.m. Contact Christine 454-8581 or Kim 454-8864.
- **May 29: Get on Board and support the Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park** on Saturday, May 29 at Armor All National Car Wash Day, downtown Kinmount, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All cars will be cleaned using quality Armor All products. Cost \$5. Stop by at our BBQ while your car gets washed!!
- **May 29 & 30: Receive wonderful holistic treatment at fundraiser Health Fair** for Environment Haliburton, at the Kinmount Community Centre, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- **June 3: Haliburton County Home Support is holding their Annual General Meeting** at Birch Point Lodge in Haliburton. The guest speaker will be the delightful Fay Wilkinson of the Creative Cocoon.

ON GOING EVENTS

- The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild meets every 2nd Wednesday of each month at Camp Adelaide, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., except for July and August, when we meet at the Stanhope Community Centre. We also have the third Tues., each month for a day of quilting, sewing, etc., at Club 35 north of Minden, with a door fee. New members and guests are always welcome to join us.
- Monarch Bible Camp offers fun, challenging programs for children ages 6-15. Registration now being accepted for camps in Minden, Haliburton, West Guilford, Eagle Lake and Carnarvon. Call (705) 887-3625 online cdnssm@bellnet.ca
- Eco-vendors, community groups invited to set up booths at eco-fair, July 3, Stanhope. Free! Call Cathy Olliffe, 489-1977 or www.environmenthaliburton.ca <http://www.environmenthaliburton.ca>
- From now to May 31 - Adult Badminton, Mondays 7:45 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. Join us for fun, fellowship and fitness at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Phone 286-1765 for information.

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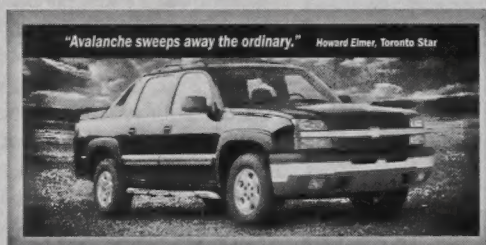
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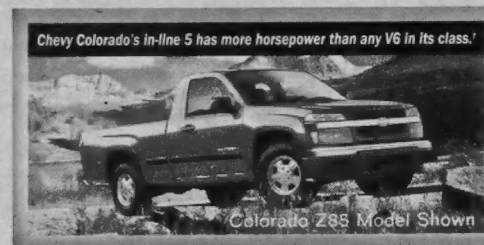
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